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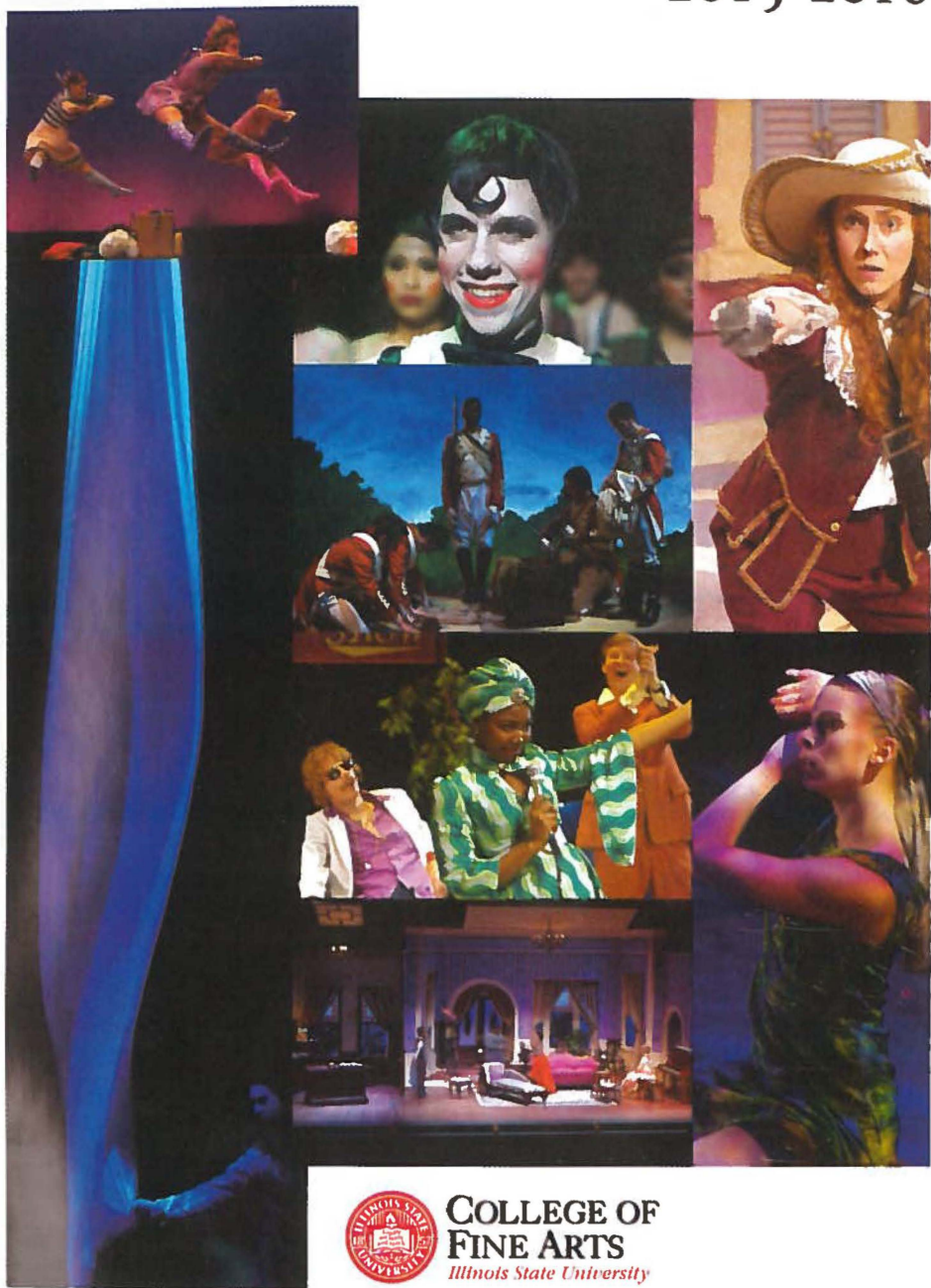
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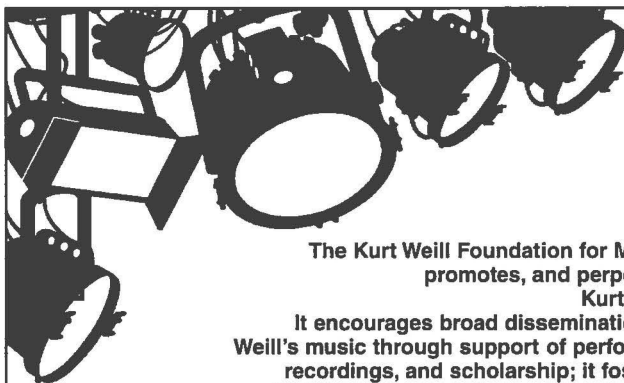
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DIRECTOR'S NOTE:

In **Street Scene**, Kurt Weill, Elmer Rice, and Langston Hughes brilliantly create an indelible snapshot of American life. Their street in Manhattan seethes with life, sexual passion, injustice, addiction, revolt, childbirth, and violence. These three men, from very different backgrounds, are able to capture the essence of life as a first-generation American. This collage of musical styles (ranging from jazz to traditional opera to musical theatre), dialogue, and poetry is an inspired way to examine the tapestry of America on stage.

On a recent trip to New York City, I visited the street address where this opera is set. The brownstone that inspired Elmer Rice's play has been razed to the ground, and has been transformed into a parking lot in the shadow of Trump Place Luxury Apartments. This was a reminder that although our authors wrote for an America of the past, the timelessness of their themes resonates clearly in this election year. The questions they ask are the same ones that occupy us today. How can America adapt to an influx of immigrants and a shifting national identity? Does a capitalistic society promote certain injustices and wealth gaps? How does a culture of poverty promote violence? Weill and Rice do not attempt to provide simple answers to these questions, but they remind us of the importance of wrestling with them. Above all, they ask us to stop and see the humanity and struggles of those around us...those who share our streets, cities, states, and American dreams.

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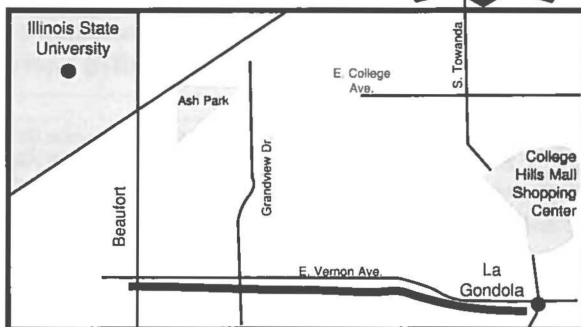
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The goals of the Kennedy Center American College Theater Festival are:



to encourage, recognize, and celebrate the finest and most diverse work produced in university and college theater programs;

to provide opportunities for participants to develop their theater skills and insight; and achieve professionalism;

to improve the quality of college and university theater in America;

to encourage colleges and universities to give distinguished productions of new plays, especially those written by students; the classics, revitalized or newly conceived; and experimental works.

Through state, regional, and national festivals, KCACTF participants celebrate the creative process, see one another's work, and share experiences and insights within the community of theater artists. The

KCACTF honors excellence of overall production and offers student artists individual recognition through awards and scholarships in playwriting, acting, criticism, directing, and design.

The KCACTF is a year-round program in eight geographic regions in the United States. Regional activities are coordinated through eight KCACTF regional chairs and eight KCACTF playwriting awards chairs. With funding and administrative support from the Kennedy Center, the regional chair coordinates with the Co-Managers of KCACTF all aspects of the adjudication of productions on the local and regional level and supervises regional-level KCACTF award competitions. The playwriting chair works with schools that have entered new and student-written plays by providing expertise in the development of new scripts—assessment specifically designed for a developing play—and by providing information on the numerous playwriting awards offered.

In January and February of each year, regional festivals showcase the finest of each region's entered productions and offer a variety of activities, including workshops, symposia, and regional-level award programs. Regional festival productions are judged by a panel of three judges selected by the Kennedy Center and the KCACTF national committee. These judges in consultation with the Artistic Director select four to six of the best and most diverse regional festival productions to be showcased in the spring at the annual noncompetitive national festival at the Kennedy Center, all expenses paid.

Since its inception, KCACTF has given more than 400,000 college theater students the opportunity to have their work critiqued, improve their dramatic skills and receive national recognition for excellence. More than 16 million theatergoers have attended approximately 10,000 festival productions nationwide.

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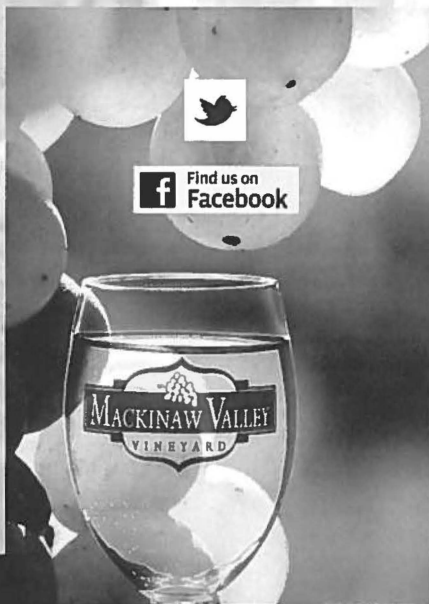
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